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May 2, 1978

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 1, 1978

*Frank -
Very good.
Jim help with
Cabinet - Tell me
how*
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRANK MOORE *F.M./BR*
SUBJECT: THE CAMPAIGN SCHEDULING EFFORT

Following your memorandum of January 25 to the Cabinet and Senior staff, a Campaign Scheduling Committee was formed at the staff level in my office to coordinate appearances by Administration officials on behalf of members of Congress. In addition, we are working with Jack Watson's staff on gubernatorial races. Through periodic meetings and frequent contact with the DNC and the Congressional Campaign Committees and Hill soundings by our Liaison staff, the Committee has developed a target list of the most marginal House, Senate and governors' seats in the country (the seats in which our help will make the most difference). This list, of course, is constantly changing and requires close monitoring. (The most recent list is attached).

We have divided the House seats into three categories. The first consists of roughly fifty seats which are the most marginal in the country. This category includes those seats where the Democratic nominee is facing great difficulty or those Republican or open seats we consider to be our best opportunities for Democratic retention or takeover. The second category lists the next thirty seats that may become marginal in the coming months but, at present, are not as volatile as those in category one. The third category consists of our 50-60 best supporters (based on their voting records) who are not marginal. The Senate and Governors are divided into only two categories: marginal races and races that could become marginal.

On a weekly basis the Committee gathers and has computerized the schedules of every major Administration official (approximately 60 persons). Daily, the Committee reviews pending requests and attempts to match the requests with the schedules. The majority of appearances, however, have been planned by using a trip that is already scheduled and "adding on" a half day before or after the trip to make a stop for a marginal candidate in the area. We have found it a great deal easier to get officials to give us a few hours on an existing trip than to ask them to schedule a trip solely for a candidate. Some officials, however, occasionally give us a block of time (1 or 2 days), and we have "created" several campaign swings through particular areas. Later in the year, as election day approaches,

we will need more "open" time to meet requests. For this reason it would be helpful if you could ask Cabinet members to leave their September and October calendars as open as possible.

When we analyzed the appearances already scheduled as of February, we discovered that officials had made as many appearances for those people we did not want to be helping as they had for those we wanted to help. In our last count this week, however, we found a marked change in this trend. Since the February report, 80% of the appearances by members of the Administration had been for marginal and supportive candidates, and 20% for non-marginals. The table below describes the changes in absolute numbers.

BOX SCORE: ADMINISTRATION APPEARANCES FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS

	<u>Fall, 1977 - February 27, 1978</u>	<u>February 27- May 1, 1978</u>	<u>Total</u>
House priorities	62	79	141
House non-priority	50	31	81
Senate marginal	14	19	33
Senate non-marginal	31	9	40
Governors marginal	-	2	2
Governors non-marginal	-	2	2
Combined Totals	157	142	299

We have made a special effort to ensure that the schedulers in the various departments and agencies understand the importance of this project. A representative from each Department and agency attended a seminar organized by Mike Berman at the White House to be instructed in the basic procedures for the project, the legal factors involved in such activity, and the most effective use of these trips in terms of press and politics. Before each trip, each speaker receives a package containing a brief demographic description of the area to be visited, the names of major media contacts, the names of early Carter supporters and contributors, and a copy of a sample Democratic party speech. As issues such as tax reform or Civil Service reorganization arise, pertinent materials are included in the information packets. Bill Simon has been coordinating this.

The degree of cooperation that the Cabinet and Senior staff has exhibited has been, with a few exceptions, good. The Vice President has done the lion's share of key appearances (19 as of this report). Thus far, Secretaries Vance and Brown and Attorney General Bell have not participated in the program. We are in the process of clarifying exactly to what degree they can participate in political events. In some cases we have underused our resources; in others we have simply received no cooperation. Ambassador Young has not, as yet, sent us one copy of his schedule. We have a great need for Administration officials who can appeal to districts that are becoming increasingly conservative and to the business community, at which most members' fundraising efforts are aimed. Given this burden, which at present is falling almost solely on the shoulders of Ambassador Strauss, we will need the cooperation of Charlie Schultze and Secretary Blumenthal.

My staff has taken the initiative in contacting targeted House, Senate and gubernatorial candidates we wish to help. In our contacts, we ask for a letter outlining the candidate's needs for appearances by Administration officials. We have been receiving "shopping lists" and have been able to fill, with one or two exceptions, every request. In some cases, we will decide that a member's relatively "safe" status precludes our favorable consideration of his request, as our resources can be better used elsewhere. This is a difficult concept to explain to a member. It would be helpful if the leadership were asked to give us their support for the concept of using the majority of our resources in the most marginal races.

Our initiative has been very effective in three ways: (1) It concretely expresses our interest in, and support of, the electoral well-being of Democrats, an expression which is sorely needed. (2) It combats the tendency of incumbents and non-incumbents alike to run for re-election independent of (if not against) the Administration. (Of 292 Democrats elected to the House in 1976, only 22 ran behind us in their districts). It will be difficult for them to run against the Administration if we are helping them at fundraisers and other appearances. (3) It helps us reach our immediate legislative goals through positive political feedback on the Hill.

As a further tool for helping Members reach their constituents, we have in the planning stages a program in which "teams" of three or four second-level policy persons from appropriate agencies will visit a Congressional district for two to three days, holding non-political town meetings and small group discussions on a wide variety of programs or issues.

The number of candidates whom we have been able to contact and help thus far has been somewhat limited by the problem of contested primaries. Despite the obvious danger in becoming involved in contests between Democrats, we are pressured to aid incumbents in order to attain our legislative objectives. Additionally, any involvement on our part is constrained by the need to monitor hundreds of filings around the country. We must, too often, rely on inaccurate information. Given the financial problems of the DNC, a full-time targeting person is not as yet employed, and gathering accurate and high quality information on primary races has been difficult and time-consuming. We should stand as firm as possible on the general policy of not becoming involved in contested primaries. In the few cases where we have made exceptions, there have been accompanying problems that are not easily corrected.

After each primary, we are sending each Democratic winner a telegram over your signature. A team from our Committee, the DNC, and the Media Liaison staff will meet on the morning after each primary to verify the winners through several sources in each state. The telegrams will go out that morning; they will congratulate the candidate and provide a clear statement of endorsement for the candidate's use. This will be financed by the DNC and will begin on Wednesday morning after the North Carolina and Indiana primaries. In those cases where we feel we have a Democratic candidate who is capable of winning an open seat or defeating an incumbent Republican opponent, we will follow up the telegrams with telephone calls.

We will be working very closely with several non-incumbent Democratic candidates. This is essential, given the large number of open seats, 24 of those being Democrats. Additionally, due to the apparently increasing value of incumbency (in 1976 of the 76 freshmen Democrats running, only 2 were defeated), the Republicans are targeting several open seats. We are contacting these non-incumbents as soon as they become the Democratic candidates. If they are in Washington, we are bringing them to the White House and opening up all possible lines of communication. We are working with Tim and Fran to set up some opportunities for photo sessions with you and candidates after major primary days.

I am generally pleased with the overall scheduling effort so far. Having everyone's schedule on one grid and matching scheduled trips with the marginal candidates in each state has worked well. Our biggest problem has been trying to maximize these appearances. Even though our scheduling committee now meets every day, we are still only able to use about 50% of the trips scheduled because the staff is not able to devote enough time to working out each individual appearance between the official and

the member. The bulk of the work has been done by Ronna Freiberg and Tom Donilon of my Congressional Correspondence staff and Scott Burnett, and they are only able to devote a certain amount of time to this project without shirking their regular responsibilities. Nevertheless, this effort has received good feedback on the Hill and has somewhat blunted the inclination of some members to run against you and the administration.

I am attaching the following:

- (1) a list of House, Senate and gubernatorial priority races
- (2) a list, by state, of appearances by Administration officials for those races since the fall of 1977.

HOUSE RACES - PRIORITY ONE (MOST MARGINAL)

<u>CA:</u>	r(3) John Moss (D)*	<u>OH:</u>	(2) Tom Luken (D)
	r(4) Robert Leggett (D)*		r(3) Charles Whalen (R)*
	r(5) Bernie Sisk (D)*		(19) Chuck Carney (D)*
	(16) Leon Panetta (D)	<u>OR:</u>	(4) Jim Weaver (D)*
	(34) Mark Hannaford (D)	<u>PA:</u>	(7) Bob Edgar (D)
	(35) Jim Lloyd (D)*		(8) Peter Kostmayer (D)
<u>CO:</u>	(2) Tim Wirth (D)		(17) Allen Ertel (D)
<u>CT:</u>	r(5) Ronald Sarasin (R)*		(18) Doug Walgren (D)
<u>FL:</u>	r(9) Lou Frey (R)		(23) Joe Ammerman (D)
	Bill Nelson-Democratic candidate		r(21) John Dent (D)*
	(12) Herbert Burke (R)*		r(25) Gary Myers (R)*
<u>IL:</u>	(10) Ab Mikva (D)	<u>SC:</u>	r(4) Jim Mann (D)*
	r(22) George Shipley (D)	<u>SD:</u>	r(1) Larry Pressler (R)*
	Terry Bruce-Democratic candidate	<u>TX:</u>	(5) Jim Mattox (D)
<u>IN:</u>	(8) David Cornwell (D)		r(6) Olin Teague (D)*
<u>IA:</u>	(2) Mike Blouin (D)		(8) Bob Eckhardt (D)*
<u>KS:</u>	(2) Martha Keys (D)		r(19) George Mahon (D)*
<u>LA:</u>	r(4) Joe Waggonner (D)*		(22) Bob Gammage (D)*
	(5) Jerry Huckaby (D)*	<u>VA:</u>	(8) Herb Harris (D)
<u>MA:</u>	(6) Michael Harrington (D)*	<u>WA:</u>	r(2) Lloyd Meeds (D)*
<u>MI:</u>	(3) Garry Brown (R)		(5) Tom Foley (D)
	Howard Wolpe-Democratic candidate	<u>WI:</u>	(3) Alvin Baldus (D)
	(6) Bob Carr (D)		(8) Robert Cornell (D)
	r(11) Philip Ruppe (R)*		
<u>MN:</u>	r(1) Al Quie (R)*		
<u>MO:</u>	(2) Robert Young (D)		
<u>NE:</u>	(2) John Cavanaugh (D)		
<u>NJ:</u>	(7) Andy Maguire (D)		
	(13) Helen Meyner (D)		
<u>NY:</u>	r(1) Otis Pike (D)*		
	(3) Jerry Ambro (D)		
	(29) Ned Pattison (D)		
	(39) Stan Lundine (D)		
<u>NC:</u>	(5) Steve Neal (D)		
	(11) Lamar Gudger (D)*		

KEY

r = retiring or running for other office
 * = contested Democratic primary
 () = party (D, R, IND)

HOUSE RACES - PRIORITY TWO

<u>AL:</u>	(2)	Bill Dickinson (R)*	<u>OK:</u>	(2)	Ted Risenhoover (D)*
<u>AZ:</u>	(2)	Mo Udall (D)	<u>SC:</u>	(5)	Ken Holland (D)*
<u>CA:</u>	(18)	Bill Ketchum (R)		(6)	John Jenrette (D)*
		Bob Sogge-Democratic candidate	<u>TX:</u>	r(11)	Bob Poage (D)*
	(38)	Jerry Patterson (D)	<u>VA:</u>	(10)	Joe Fisher (D)
<u>CO:</u>	r(3)	Frank Evans (D)*			
<u>CT:</u>	(3)	Bob Giaimo (D)			
	(6)	Toby Moffett (D)			
<u>FL:</u>	(14)	Claude Pepper (D)			
<u>GA:</u>	(6)	John Flynt (D)*			
<u>IL:</u>	(3)	Marty Russo (D)			
<u>IN:</u>	(3)	John Brademas (D)			
	(6)	Dave Evans (D)			
<u>IA:</u>	(1)	Jim Leach (R)			
		Dick Myers-Democratic candidate			
	(5)	Tom Harkin (D)			
<u>KS:</u>	r(5)	Joe Skubitz (R)*			
<u>LA:</u>	(1)	Bob Livingston (R)*			
<u>ME:</u>	r(2)	Bill Cohen (R)*			
<u>MA:</u>	(4)	Robert Drinan (D)*			
<u>MI:</u>	(10)	Al Cederberg (R)*			
	(12)	David Bonior (D)			
	(17)	Bill Brodhead (D)			
<u>MN:</u>	(7)	Arlan Stangeland (R)	<u>KEY</u>		
<u>MO:</u>	(9)	Harold Volkmer (D)			
<u>NE:</u>	r(1)	Charles Thone (R)*			
<u>NY:</u>	(2)	Tom Downey (D)			
	(18)	Bill Green (R)*			
<u>OH:</u>	(9)	Tom Ashley (D)			
	(12)	Sam Devine (R)*			

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HOUSE RACES - PRIORITY THREE (60 BEST SUPPORTERS)

CA: (6) Phil Burton (D)
(7) George Miller (D)
(9) Pete Stark (D)
(10) Don Edwards (D)
(13) Norm Mineta (D)
(21) Jim Corman (D)
(23) Tony Beilenson (D)
(24) Henry Waxman (D)
(36) George Brown (D)

CT: (2) Chris Dodd (D)

FL: (13) Bill Lehman (D)
(15) Dante Fascell (D)

IL: (8) Dan Rostenkowski (D)
(9) Sid Yates (D)
(24) Paul Simon (D)

MD: (3) Barbara Mikulski (D)
(5) Gladys Spellman (D)
(7) Parren Mitchell (D)

MA: (2) Ed Boland (D)
(5) Paul Tsongas (D)
(7) Ed Markey (D)
(9) Joe Moakley (D)
(12) Gerry Studds (D)

MI: (1) John Conyers (D)
(7) Dale Kildee (D)
(13) Charles Diggs (D)
(14) Lucien Nedzi (D)
(18) Jim Blanchard (D)

MN: (4) Bruce Vento (D)
(7) Dick Nolan (D)
(8) Jim Oberstar (D)

MO: (1) Bill Clay (D)
(5) Dick Bolling (D)

NJ: (1) Jim Florio (D)
(3) Jim Howard (D)
(4) Frank Thompson (D)
(10) Pete Rodino (D)

NY: (7) Joe Addabbo (D)
(8) Ben Rosenthal (D)
(11) Jim Scheuer (D)
(12) Shirley Chisholm (D)
(13) Steve Solarz (D)
(14) Fred Richmond (D)
(16) Elizabeth Holtzman (D)
(19) Charlie Rangel (D)
(20) Ted Weiss (D)
(22) Jack Bingham (D)
(24) Dick Ottinger (D)
(27) Matt McHugh (D)
(36) John LaFalce (D)

OH: (13) Don Pease (D)
(14) John Seiberling (D)
(22) Charles Vanik (D)

PA: (14) Bill Moorhead (D)

RI: (1) Fred St. Germain (D)
(2) Eddie Beard (D)

WA: (3) Don Bonker (D)

WI: (1) Les Aspin (D)
(2) Bob Kastenmeier (D)
(5) Henry Reuss (D)

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SENATE RACES 1978

MARGINAL RACES

CO: Floyd Haskell (D)
rKS: James Pearson (R) /
Bill Roy-Democratic candidate
ME: Bill Hathaway (D)
MI: Bob Griffin (R)*
MN: Wendy Anderson (D)*
NJ: Clifford Case (R)*
NM: Pete Domenici (R)*
NC: Jesse Helms (R)*
SC: Strom Thurmond (R)*
TX: John Tower (R)*
rVA: Bill Scott (R)*
WV: Jennings Randolph (D)

RACES THAT COULD BECOME MARGINAL

IL: Chuck Percy (R) /
Alex Seith-Democratic candidate
IA: Dick Clark (D)
rMN: Muriel Humphrey (D)*
NH: Tom McIntyre (D)-if Thompson runs
RI: Claiborne Pell (D)
SD: Jim Abourezk (D)*

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GOVERNORS' RACES 1978

MARGINAL RACES

CO: Richard Lamm (D)

CN: Ella Grasso (D)*

rFL: Reubin Askew (D)*

rME: James Longley (IND)*

MN: Rudy Perpich (D)*

rNE: J. J. Exon (D)
Gerald Whelan is probable Democratic candidate

rNV: Mike O'Callaghan (D)*

rNM: Jerry Apodaca (D)*

OR: Robert Straub (D)

rPA: Milton Shapp (D)*

rSD: Richard Kneip (D)*

WI: Martin Schreiber (D)*

RACES THAT COULD BECOME MARGINAL

KS: Robert Bennett (R)*

NY: Hugh Carey (D)

TX: Dolph Briscoe (D)*

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ADMINISTRATION APPEARANCES FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS

ALABAMA --Primary September 5

I. House of Representatives

Priority Two

(2) William Dickinson (R)*

II. Senate

Race not marginal: r John Sparkman (D)*

III. Governor

Race not marginal: r George Wallace (D)*

ALASKA --Primary August 22

I. House of Representatives

Race not marginal.

II. Senate

Race not marginal: Ted Stevens (R)

III. Governor

Race not marginal: Jay Hammond (R)*

ARIZONA --Primary September 12

I. House of Representatives

Priority Two

- Morris Udall (D)

-- 19 June '77: The Vice President attended a fundraiser in Tucson.

-- 29 Sept. '77: Sec. Andrus held a press conference with Udall.

II. Senate

No race.

III. Governor

Race not marginal: Bruce Babbitt (D)*

ARKANSAS --Primary May 30

I. House of Representatives

No marginal races.

II. Senate

Race not marginal: r Kaneaster Hodges (D)*

III. Governor

Race not marginal: r David Pryor (D)*

CALIFORNIA --Primary June 6

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

- r(3) John Moss (D)*

-- 25 Feb. '77: Amb. Strauss attended a fundraiser in Los Angeles.

- r(4) Robert Leggett (D)*

- r(15) B. F. Sisk (D)*

-- 13 Apr. '77: During a trip to California, Sec. Bergland did a fundraiser.

- (16) Leon Panetta (D)

-- 26 Feb. '77: Asst. Sec. Alex Mercure (Agric) met with farmers about the drought situation.

-- 15 Apr. '77: During his trip to California, Sec. Bergland attended a barbecue in Salinas.

CALIFORNIA (continued)

- 8 Oct. '77: The Vice President attended a fundraising lunch in Monterey.
- 30 Mar. '78: Vernon Weaver (SBA) addressed a small business conference in Monterey.
- 31 Mar. '78: Sec. Andrus appeared at a fundraiser in Monterey.
- 25 Apr. '78: Jim McIntyre visited an agricultural group in Salinas.
- (34) Mark Hannaford (D)
 - 24 Apr. '78: Jim McIntyre attended a fundraiser in Long Beach.
 - 4 May '78: He will fly with the President from Denver to Los Angeles and will take five constituents aboard Air Force One during Presidential visit to Los Angeles.
- (35) Jim Lloyd (D)*
 - 30 Mar. '78: Jody Powell attended a luncheon and an informal press session in West Covina.

Priority Two

- (18) William Ketchum (R) / Bob Sogge-Democratic candidate
 - 6 May '78: Tim Kraft will attend Kern Cty. Democratic Party fundraiser. (We are in close contact with the Sogge organization).
- (38) Jerry Patterson (D)
 - 3 Mar. '78: Jody Powell appeared at a fundraiser in Costa Nasa.
 - 4 May '78: He will fly with the President from Denver to Los Angeles.

Priority Three

- (6) Phillip Burton (D)
- (7) George Miller (D)
 - 8 May '78: Sec. Marshall will do a fundraiser at the home of Fred Richmond in D.C.

CALIFORNIA (continued)

- (9) Pete Stark (D)
- (10) Don Edwards (D)
- (13) Norman Mineta (D)
- 26 Feb. '78: Les Francis, WH Congressional Liaison, attended a fundraiser.
- (21) James Corman (D)
- (23) Tony Beilenson (D)
- (24) Henry Waxman (D)
- (36) George Brown (D)
- 26 Feb. '77: Sec. Alex Mercure (Agric) met with farmers regarding the drought situation in Fresno.
- 29 Mar. '78: Charles Warren (CEQ) gave a speech to U. of California students in D. C.

II. Senate

No race.

III. Governor

Race not marginal: Jerry Brown (D)

COLORADO --Primary September 12

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

- (2) Timothy Wirth (D)
- 23 Aug. '77: Sec. Schlesinger delivered a luncheon speech in Denver.
- 2 Apr. '78: Midge Costanza appeared in Denver.
- 27 Apr. '78: Charles Schultze met with Wirth's Chamber of Commerce in D.C.
- 2 May '78: Sec. Harris will tour housing projects, meet

COLORADO (continued)

with housing officials, attend a luncheon, and appear at a fundraiser in Denver.

- 3 May '78: Wirth will fly with the President from D.C. to Denver.
- 4 May '78: Will hold short morning reception which the President will attend.
- Stu Eizenstat has made a commitment to do an appearance during Summer recess. (Details not available yet).

Priority Two

- r(3) Frank Evans (D)*
- 22 Sept. '77: Sec. Bergland did a fundraiser in Pueblo.

Priority Three

None.

II. Senate

Marginal Race

- Floyd Haskell (D). We have met with the Senator's Campaign staff and have opened good line of communication.
- 3 Mar. '77: The Vice President attended a fundraiser in D.C.
- 27 Sept. '77: Sec. Andrus did a taping in Haskell's D.C. office.
- 12 Dec. '77: The Vice President attended a fundraiser in Denver.
- 17 Feb. '78: Sec. Andrus made an appearance in Denver for the Colorado Press Association.
- 3 May '78: President will attend fundraiser in Denver during the Western trip.
- 8 May '78: Sec. Harris will be in Denver (Details not available).

COLORADO (continued)

- 18 May '78: The Vice President will attend a fundraiser in New York City.

III. Governor

Marginal Race

Richard Lamm (D)

- 30 March '78: Sam Brown attended a fundraiser.

CONNECTICUT --Primary September 12

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

- r(15) Ron Sarasin (R) *

Priority Two

- (3) Bob Giaimo (D)

- 9 Nov. '77: Sec. Schlesinger attended a Testimonial Dinner in New Haven.

- (6) Toby Moffett (D)

- 16 Dec. '77: Sec. Adams attended a town meeting with the Congressman and transportation officials in Hartford.

- 25 May '78: Sec. Califano will do a senior citizens' meeting, an insurance executives' meeting, and a fundraiser.

Priority Three

- (2) Chris Dodd (D)

- 28 Feb. '78: Sam Brown visited District.

II. Senate

No race.

III. Governor

Marginal Race: Ella Grasso (D) *

DELAWARE --Primary September 9

I. House of Representatives

Race not marginal.

II. Senate

Race not marginal.

- Joe Biden (D)

III. Governor

No race.

FLORIDA --Primary September 12

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

- r(9) Lou Frey (R) / Bill Nelson-Democratic candidate.
We are in contact with Bill Nelson.
- (12) J. Herbert Burke (R)*

Priority Two

- (14) Claude Pepper (D)
 - 8 March '78: Accompanied First Lady during visit of Senior Citizens' homes.

Priority Three

- (13) William Lehman (D)
 - 18 Feb. '78: Andy Young did a fundraiser in Miami.
- (15) Dante Fascell (D)
 - 3 Feb. '78: The Vice President attended a fundraiser in Miami.

II. Senate

No race.

FLORIDA (continued)

III. Governor

Marginal Race: r Reubin Askew (D) *

GEORGIA --Primary August 8

I. House of Representatives

Priority Two

- (6) John Flynt (D) *

II. Senate

Race not marginal.

- Sam Nunn (D)

III. Governor

Race not marginal: George Busbee (D)

HAWAII --Primary October 7

I. House of Representatives

No marginal races.

II. Senate

No race.

III. Governor

Race not expected to be marginal: George Ariyoshi (D) *

IDAHO --Primary August 8

I. House of Representatives

No marginal races.

IDAHO (continued)

II. Senate

Race not marginal.

- James McClure (R). Dwight Jensen is the Democratic candidate. We are in touch with his organization.

III. Governor

Race not marginal: John Evans (D)

ILLINOIS --Primary already held: March 21

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

- (10) Abner Mikva (D)
 - 25 Sept. '77: Sec. Schlesinger appeared in Chicago before the New Trier Democratic Organization.
 - 10 Mar. '77: Charles Schultze spoke at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Northbrooke.
 - 17 Mar. '78: Sec. Califano attended a fundraiser in Niles.
 - 18 Mar. '78: Sec. Califano made an appearance in Chicago.
- r(22) George Shipley (D) / Terry Bruce-Democratic candidate.

Priority Two

- (3) Martin Russo (D)
 - 2 March '78: Jim McIntyre attended a fundraiser in Chicago.
 - 30 March '78: The Vice President attended a breakfast in Chicago.
 - 17 Apr. '78: Asst. Sec. Geno Baroni (HUD) attended a meeting in Chicago.

Priority Three

- (8) Dan Rostenkowski (D)
 - 29 March '78: Jim McIntyre appeared at a luncheon in Chicago.

ILLINOIS (continued)

- (9) Sid Yates (D)
- (23) Melvin Price (D)
 - 21 March '78: D. Garrison (HUD) appeared at a luncheon at St. Louis.
- (24) Paul Simon (D)
 - 20 May '78: Vice President Mondale will attend a fundraiser in Carbondale.

II. Senate

Race that could become marginal.

- Charles Percy (R) / Alex Seith-Democratic candidate.
- 1 March '78: Miss Lillian met with supporters, business people and press for Alex Seith, the Democratic candidate, in Chicago.
- 15 April '78: Asst. Sec. Geno Baroni (HUD) met with neighborhood leaders and aldermen in Chicago.

III. Governor

Race not marginal: Jim Thompson (R) / Mike Bakalis-Democratic candidate. He will not beat Thompson.

INDIANA --Primary May 2

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

- (8) David Cornwell (D)
 - 10 June '78: Chip Carter will attend a fundraiser in Evansville.
 - 23 June '78: Max Cleland will make an appearance. (Event and location undecided).

Priority Two

- (3) John Brademas (D)

INDIANA

Brademas (continued)

- 31 July '77: Sec. Adams attended reception given by Speaker O'Neill in D.C.
- 30 Oct. '77: Sec. Harris attended a library dedication.
- 19-20 Nov. '77: Asst. Sec. Bob Hall (Commerce) made an appearance for the South Bend Chamber of Commerce.
- 23 June '78: The Vice President will attend a fundraiser in South Bend.
- (6) Dave Evans (D)
- 31 Mar. '78: The Vice President attended a luncheon in Indianapolis.

Priority Three

- (2) Floyd Fithian (D)
- 21 Oct. '77: Sec. Bergland attended a fundraiser.
- 9 June '78: Chip Carter will attend a fundraiser in Monticello.
- 23 June '78: Max Cleland will attend a fundraiser in the District.

II. Senate

NO RACE. No race.

III. Governor

No race.

IOWA

--Party convention June 6

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

- (2) Michael Blouin (D)
- 29 April '77: Asst. Sec. Alex Mercure (Agri) did a government aid workshop in Anamosa.

IOWA (continued)

- 30 April '77: Asst. Sec. Alex Mercure (Agri) did a government aid workshop in West Union.
- 7 July '77: Vernon Weaver (SBA) did an appearance.
- 29 Mar. '78: The Vice President attended a reception in Dubuque.
- 30 Mar. '78: Jim McIntyre appeared at a small business conference in Cedar Rapids.
- 5 June '78: Asst. Sec. Bob Embry (HUD) will tour three cities with Blouin.
- July '78: Asst. Sec. Carol Foreman (Agri) will make an appearance. (Location and date unspecified).

Priority Two

- (1) Jim Leach (R) / Dick Myers-Democratic candidate. We are working with the Myers organization to arrange an appearance before the end of March.
- (5) Tom Harkin (D)
 - 9 June '77: Asst. Sec. Alex Mercure (Agri) gave a speech before the Iowa Council of Governments in Lamont.
 - 18 March '78: Tim Kraft attended a fundraiser in Creston.
 - 1 May '78: Sec. Bergland will attend a fundraiser in D.C.

Priority Three

- (6) Berkley Bedell (D)
 - 7 July 77: Vernon Weaver made an appearance.
 - 15 April '78: Max Cleland will hold meetings with veterans in Sioux City.

II. Senate

Race that could become marginal.

- Dick Clark (D)
 - 8 Aug. '77: Sec. Bergland attended a fundraiser in Lake Manawa.
 - 31 Jan. '78: Asst. Sec. Carol Foreman (Agri) met with Iowa cattlemen in Des Moines.

IOWA (continued)

III. Governor

Race not marginal: Robert Ray (R) *

KANSAS

--Primary August 1

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

(2) Martha Keys (D)

9 Oct. '77: The Vice President attended a fundraiser in Topeka, Kansas.

29 Mar. '78: Sec. Marshall attended the Industrial Roundtables' "Craftsman of the Year Award" Dinner in Topeka.

We have offered several officials whom Keys has been unable to use.

Priority Two

r(5) Joe Skubitz (R)*

II. Senate

Marginal race: r James Pearson (R)/Bill Roy - Democratic Candidate

29 March '78: Sec. Marshall attended a reception in Topeka for Roy.

III. Governor

Race that could become marginal: Robert Bennett (R)*

KENTUCKY

--Primary May 23

I. House of Representatives

No marginal races.

II. Senate

Race not marginal: Walter Huddleston (D)

III. Governor

Race not marginal: Julian Carroll (D)

LOUISIANA

--Primary September 16

Louisiana's new open election law will limit our involvement in races there. The 1975 law, operating for the first time in Federal elections, eliminates the partisan run-off. If a candidate in the primary wins more than 50% of the vote, he runs unopposed in the general election. If no candidate wins more than 50%, the top candidates, regardless of party, face each other in the general election.

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

r (4) Joe Waggoner (D)*

23 April '78: Amb. Strauss spoke in Shreveport.
(Details not available.)

(5) Jerry Huckaby (D)

Priority Two

(1) Robert Livingston (R)*

II. Senate

Not marginal: J. Bennett Johnston (D)*

III. Governor

No race.

MAINE

--Primary June 13

I. House of Representatives

Priority Two

r (2) William Cohen (R)*

II. Senate

Marginal race: Bill Hathaway (D)

31 Aug. '77: Sec. Marshall attended a meeting and participated in discussion with representatives of the Maine Woodsmen, in D.C., at the request of Hathaway.

17 Feb. '78: The President appeared in Maine for Hathaway as a part of New England trip.

28 April '78: The V.P. attended a fundraiser and State Dem. Convention in Portland.

III. Governor

Marginal race: r James Longley (IND)*

MARYLAND

--Primary September 12

I. House of Representatives

Priority Three

(3) Barbara Mikulski (D)

2 May '78: Amb. Strauss will attend a fundraiser in Baltimore.

(5) Gladys Spellman (D)

6 June '78: The First Lady will do a fundraiser, location undecided.

(7) Parren Mitchell (D)

12 Jan. '78: Sid Harman (Undersecretary of Commerce) addressed Baltimore Council for Equal Business Opportunity.

II. Senate

No race.

III. Governor

Race not marginal: Blair Lee (D)*

MASSACHUSETTS --Primary September 19

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

(6) Michael Harrington (D)*

9 Aug. '77: The Vice President attended a fund-raising luncheon in Boston.

Priority Two

(4) Robert Drinan (D)*

Priority Three

(2) Ed Boland (D)

(5) Paul Tsongas (D)

(7) Edward Markey (D)

(9) John Moakley (D)

(12) Gerry Studds (D)

II. Senate

Race not marginal: Ed Brooke (R)*

III. Governor

Race not expected to be marginal: Michael Dukakis (D)*

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

(3) Garry Brown (R)/Howard Wolpe - Democratic candidate. We have established good lines of communication with his organization.

(6) Bob Carr (D)

21 April '78: Asst. Sec. Bob Hall (EDA) met with local officials in Lansing.

Sometime in May or June, Dr. Brzezinski will speak at a disarmament conference at Michigan State University in Lansing.

r (11) Philip Ruppe (R)*

Priority Two

(10) Elford Cederberg (R)

(12) David Bonior (D)

3 March '78: The Vice President attended a luncheon in Detroit.

20 April '78: Sec. Marshall attended a press briefing, reception, and public discussion session in Mt. Clemens.

(17) William Brodhead (D)

Priority Three

(1) John Conyers (D)

(7) Dale Kildee

17 Feb. '78: Vernon Weaver (SBA) attended a Small Business Conference in Flint.

(13) Charles Diggs (D)

(14) Lucien Nedzi (D)

(18) Jim Blanchard (D)

II. Senate

Marginal race: r Robert Griffin (R)*

III. Governor

Race not marginal: William Milliken (R)*

MINNESOTA

--Primary September 12

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

r (1) Al Quie (R)*

Priority Two

(7) Arlan Stangeland (R)/Gene Wenstrom is Democratic Candidate. We will watch this race for now.

Priority Three

(4) Bruce Vento (D)

(7) Dick Nolan (D)

(8) Jim Oberstar (D)

II. Senate

Marginal race: Wendy Anderson (D)*

18 May '78: The Vice President is scheduled to attend a fundraiser in NYC.

Race that could become marginal: r Muriel Humphrey (D)*

III. Governor

Marginal race: Rudy Perpich (D)*

MISSISSIPPI --Primary June 6

I. House of Representatives

No marginal races.

II. Senate

Race not marginal: r Jim Eastland (D) *

III. Governor

No race.

MISSOURI --Primary August 8

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

(2) Robert Young (D)

13 Mar. '78: Frank Moore did a television interview in Washington, D.C.

Priority Two

(9) Harold Volkmer (D)

9 Dec. '77: Sec. Bergland did a tour and press conference in the Hannibal area.

Priority Three

(1) William Clay (D)

(5) Richard Bolling (D)

2 June '77: Sec. Schlesinger did a TV taping.

II. Senate

No race.

III. Governor

No race.

MONTANA --Primary June 6

I. House of Representatives

No marginal races.

Max Baucus is leaving his House seat to run for the Senate in Democratic primary.

II. Senate

Race not marginal.

r Paul Hatfield (D)*

III. Governor

No race.

NEBRASKA --Primary May 9

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

- (2) John Cavanaugh (D)

-- 28 April '78: Jody Powell attended Nebraska Press Association meeting and met with Editorial board in Omaha.

Priority Two

- r(1) Charles Thone (R)*

Priority Three

None

II. Senate

Race not marginal.

- rCarl Curtis (R) / J. J. Exon, Democratic candidate, is favored to win seat.

III. Governor

Marginal race. rJ.J. Exon (D) / Gerald Whelan is the probable Democratic candidate.

NEVADA --Primary September 12

I. House of Representatives

Race not marginal.

II. Senate

No race.

III. Governor

Marginal race. r Mike O'Callaghan (D)*

NEW HAMPSHIRE --Primary September 12

I. House of Representatives

No marginal races.

II. Senate

Race that could become marginal.

- Thomas McIntyre (D)

-- 11 Nov. '77: The Vice President attended a fund-raiser in Concord.

-- 17 Feb. '78: The President appeared in New Hampshire for Sen. McIntyre as part of New England trip.

-- 10 May '78: Sec. Harris will speak to the Nashua Chamber of Commerce at a dinner in Nashua.

III. Governor

No race.

NEW JERSEY --Primary June 6

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

- (7) Andrew Maguire (D)

-- 21 May '78: The Vice President will attend a fundraiser in Fairlawn.

- (13) Helen Meyner (D). We are talking with Meyner's campaign people frequently.

Priority Two

None

Priority Three

- (1) Jim Florio (D)
- (3) Jim Howard (D)
- 26 July '77: Sec. Adams delivered a speech to a group of New Jersey businessmen in D. C.
- (4) Frank Thompson (D)
- 26 May '78: Sec. Marshall is scheduled to attend Rutgers University Colloquium on Developed and Underdeveloped Nations.
- (10) Peter Rodino (D)
- 21 Oct. '77: Sec. Harris did a taping session.

II. Senate

Marginal Race.

- Clifford Case (R)*

III. Governor

No race.

NEW MEXICO --Primary June 6

I. House of Representatives

No marginal races.

II. Senate

Marginal Race.

- Pete Domenici (R)* / Toney Anaya-Democratic candidate.
- 13 May '78: Sam Brown will do an appearance. (Details unspecified).

NEW MEXICO (continued)

III. Governor

Marginal Race: r Jerry Apodaca (D)*

NEW YORK --Primary September 12

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

- r (1) Otis Pike (D)*
- (3) Jerome Ambro (D). We have offered several officials whom Ambro has been unable to use; we will work hard on this one.
- (29) Edward Pattison (D)
 - 13 Mar. '78: Sec. Harris attended a fundraiser for Rep. Pattison in D.C.
- (39) Stanley Lundine (D)
 - 19 May '78: Undersecretary Sid Harmon (Commerce) will speak to the Jamestown Labor Management Conference and the Elmira Economic Development Conference.
 - 20 May '78: Asst. Sec. Bob Embry (HUD) will speak at the Elmira Economic Development Conference.
 - 4 June '78: Sec. Harris will do a commencement speech at Elmira College.
 - Sept. '78: Sec. Bergland will make an appearance. (Event and place unspecified).

Priority Two

- (2) Tom Downey (D)
 - 26 May '77: Sec. Marshall attended a fundraising dinner on Long Island.
 - 28 April '78: Sec. Califano appeared at a fundraiser brunch and a press conference in Lindenhurst.
 - 21 May '78: The Vice President will attend a fundraiser brunch in Lindenhurst.

NEW YORK (continued)

- (18) William Green (R) *

Priority Three

- (7) Joe Addabbo (D)
 - 6 Apr. '78: Costanza appeared at a fundraiser in NYC.
- (8) Ben Rosenthal (D)
- (11) Jim Scheuer (D)
- (12) Shirley Chisholm (D)
- (13) Steve Solarz (D)
 - 18 May '78: The Vice President attended a fundraiser/reception in NYC.
- (14) Fred Richmond (D)
- (16) Elizabeth Holtzman (D)
- (19) Charles Rangel (D)
 - 14 Nov. '77: Sec. Marshall appeared on a television taping.
 - 28 Apr. '78: Sec. Califano did a walking tour, a meeting with civic and social groups, and an open public reception in Harlem.
- (20) Ted Weiss (D)
- (22) Jack Bingham (D)
- (24) Dick Ottinger (D)
- (27) Matt McHugh (D)
 - 25 Oct. '77: Sec. Bergland attended a fundraiser.
 - 20 May '78: Asst. Sec. Bob Embry (HUD) is scheduled to speak at the Economic Development Conference in Elmira.
- (36) John LaFalce (D)

NEW YORK (continued)

II. Senate

No race.

III. Governor

Race that could become marginal. Hugh Carey (D) / The Republican candidate will most likely be State Minority Leader Perry Duryea.

-- 21 May '78: The Vice President will attend a fundraiser in Albany.

NORTH CAROLINA --Primary May 2

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

- (5) Steven Neal (D)

NEW -- 17 Mar. '78: The President visited Neal's district.

NEW -- 21 May '78: Sec. Kreps will attend a fundraiser in Winston Salem.

- (11) Lamar Gudger (D)*

Priority Two

None

II. Senate

Marginal Race.

- Jesse Helms (R)* / Luther Hodges, Jr. appears to be the most likely Democratic candidate.

III. Governor

No race.

NORTH DAKOTA

-- Primary September 5

I. House of Representatives

Race not marginal.

II. Senate

No race.

III. Governor

No race.

OHIO

-- Primary June 6

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

(2) Thomas Luken (D)

1 Dec. '77: The Vice President attended a fundraiser in Cincinnati.

5 May '78: Secretary Marshall will attend a D.C. fundraiser.

11 May '78: Jim Fallows will attend a Rotary Club meeting in Cincinnati.

r(3) Charles Whalen (R)*

(19) Charles Carney (D)*

Priority Two

(9) Thomas Ashley (D)

7 Apr. '78: Asst. Sec. Simons (HUD) spoke at Univ. of Toledo College of Law dinner at Ashley's request.

8 June '78: Sec. Harris will address the Toledo Area Government Research Association.

Priority Two (continued)

(12) Samuel Devine (R)*

Priority Three

(13) Don Pease (D)

(14) John Seiberling (D)

(22) Charles Vanik (D)

II. Senate

No race.

III. Governor

Race not marginal: James Rhodes (R)
Dick Celeste has only fringe primary
opposition. We are in close touch with
his organization.

OKLAHOMA

I. House of Representatives

Priority Two

(2) Ted Risenhoover (D)*

28 June '77: Sec. Andruc attended a fundraiser.

31 Mar. '78: Joseph Burstein (HUD) gave a speech before the
eastern Oklahoma Development District in Hulbert.

II. Senate

Race not marginal: r Dewey Bartlett (R)*

III. Governor

Race not marginal: r David Boren (D)*

OREGON

Primary May 23

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

(4) Jim Weaver (D) *

13 May '77: Sec. Adams appeared at a fundraiser in Eugene.

4 May '78: Weaver will fly with the President from L.A. to Portland.

II. Senate

Race not marginal: Mark Hatfield (R)

III. Governor

Marginal race: Robert Straub (D)

4 May '78: The President will attend a reception for Democrats in Portland; Straub will be highlighted at all events during the trip.

PENNSYLVANIA

--Primary May 16

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

(7) Robert Edgar (D)

3 Dec. '77: Sec. Andrus attended fundraiser in Media.

3 June '78: Joan Mondale will attend a fundraiser in Philadelphia.

23 Sept. '78: First Lady will attend a fundraising dinner.

(8) Peter Kostmayer (D)

21 May '78: Sec. Harris will visit Philadelphia.

We have met his campaign staff and have good lines of communication.

Pennsylvania (continued)

(17) Allen Ertel (D)

21 Feb. '78: Rep. Ertel accompanied the First Lady en route by car to Harrisburg and was on the program with her.

(18) Doug Walgren (D)

18 Apr. '78: Amb. Bob Strauss appeared at a fundraiser in Pittsburgh.

27 Apr. '78: Sec. Schlesinger, Adams, Califano appeared at fundraiser in D.C.

(21) John Dent (D) *

10 Apr. '78: Sec. Blumenthal appeared at an opening of VW plant in New Stanton at request of PA delegation.

(23) Joseph Ammerman (D)

18 Apr. '78: Amb. Bob Strauss appeared at a luncheon.

(25) Gary Myers (R) *

(2) Robert Nix (D) *

4 Jan. '78: Sec. Harris participated in a tour of Philadelphia with Rep. Nix.

(14) Bill Moorhead (D)

II. Senate

No race.

III. Governor

Marginal race: (r) Milton Shapp (D) *

RHODE ISLAND

--Primary September 12

I. House of Representatives

Priority Three

(1) Fred St Germain (D)

(2) Ed Beard (D)

Rhode Island (continued)

II. Senate

Race could become marginal: Claiborne Pell (D)

9 Sept. '77: Sec. Marshall appeared for T.V. taping in D.C.

2 Feb. '78: Livingston Biddle (National Endowment for the Arts) participated in symposium on support for the arts in Providence.

17 Feb. '78: the President appeared at reception in Cranston.

17 May '78: the Vice President is doing a fundraiser in Washington.

23 May '78: the Vice President will attend a fundraiser in Providence.

III. Governor

Race not marginal: Joseph Garrahy (R)*

SOUTH CAROLINA --Primary June 13

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

r(4) Jim Mann (D)*

Priority Two

(5) Kenneth Holland (D)

31 March '78: The Vice President attended a reception in Columbia, S.C.

(6) John Jenrette, Jr. (D)*

II. Senate

Marginal race: Strom Thurmond (R)* / Pug Ravenal will be the Democratic candidate.

South Carolina (continued)

III. Governor

Race not marginal: r James Edwards (R)*

SOUTH DAKOTA --Primary June 6

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

r (1) Larry Pressler (R)* (retiring to run for the Senate)

II. Senate

Race could become marginal: r Jim Abourezk (D)*/
Don Barnett, former Mayor of Rapid City, is probable Democratic candidate.

III. Governor

Marginal race: r Richard Kneip (D)*

TENNESSEE --Primary August 3

I. House of Representatives

no marginal races

II. Senate

Race not marginal: Howard Baker (R)

III. Governor

Race not marginal: r Ray Blanton (D)*

TEXAS --Primary May 16

I. House of Representatives

Priority One:

(5) Jim Mattox (D)

19 Sept. '77: The Vice President attended a fundraiser reception in Washington, D.C.

Texas (continued)

Mattox (continued)

6 Dec. '77: Hamilton Jordan and Frank Moore attended a fundraiser in Dallas.

15 March '78: Joan Mondale appeared at a Democratic Women's Reception in Dallas.

12 May '78: Jack Watson will appear in Dallas at a reception for campaign workers and contributors.

r(6) Olin Teague (D) *

(8) Bob Eckhardt (D) *

18 Oct. '77: Sec. Adams attended a reception given by Rep. Stark in D.C.

15 Nov. '77: Sec. Schlesinger gave a luncheon speech in Houston.

29 June '78: Sec. Harris will address a luncheon meeting of the Houston Downtown Rotary Club.

(22) Bob Gammage (D) *

26 April '78: Sec. Adams attended a fundraiser in Houston.

Priority Two

r(11) W.R. Poage (D)

II. Senate

Marginal race: John Tower (R) *

III. Governor

Race that could become marginal: Dolph Briscoe (D) *.

UTAH

--Primary September 12

I. House of Representatives

no marginal races

II. Senate

No race

Utah (continued)

III. Governor

No race.

VERMONT

--Primary September 12

I. House of Representatives

no marginal race

II. Senate

no race

III. Governor

Race not marginal: Richard Snelling (R) *

VIRGINIA

--Primary June 13

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

(8) Herbert Harris (D)

23 April '78: Les Francis (White House staff) held a fundraiser in his home

29 April '78: Dick Pettigrew attended Civil Service Town Meeting in Springfield.

6 May '78: Steve Simmons (Domestic Policy Staff) will attend Civil Service Town Meeting in Woodbridge.

15 May '78: Alan Campbell (CSC) and Si Lazarus (Domestic Policy Staff) will attend Civil Service Town Meeting in Annandale

22 June '78: The Vice President will appear at a boatride/fundraiser.

Virginia (continued)

Priority Two

(10) Joe Fisher (D)

29 April '78: Amb. Bob Strauss delivered a speech at a dinner in Arlington.

II. Senate

Marginal race: Bill Scott (R)*

III. Governor

No race.

WASHINGTON

--Primary September 13

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

r(2) Lloyd Meeds (D)*

(5) Tom Foley (D)

18 Jan. '78: Sec. Bergland held a press conference in Spokane.

27 Apr. '78: The V.P. and Sec. Bergland did a D.C. fundraiser, along with Sec. Andrus.

5 May '78: The President will attend a dedication of a riverfront park and a town meeting in Spokane. Foley will fly with the President.

Priority Three

(3) Don Bonker (D)

II. Senate

No race.

III. Governor

No race.

WEST VIRGINIA

--Primary May 9

I. House of Representatives

No marginal races.

II. Senate

Marginal race: Jennings-Randolph (D)

9 Dec. '77: Asst. Sec. Bob Hall (Commerce) dedicated an airport terminal in Parkersburg, W.Va.

12 Feb. '78: Sec. Kreps attended W.Va. planning association meeting in Charleston, W.Va.

19 May '78: Charles Schultze will attend Financial Executive Institute in W.Va.

21 May '78: Sec. Califano will deliver commencement address at Davis & Elkins College, Clarksburg, W.Va.

(We are in contact with the Senator's campaign staff in an effort to help).

III. Governor

No race.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN

--Primary September 12

I. House of Representatives

Priority One

(3) Al Baldus (D)

15 Nov. '78: Vernon Weaver (SBA) appeared in Eau Claire.

31 March '78: ~~st~~ Vice President attended a breakfast in Eau Claire.

9 May '78: Esther Peterson will speak at Stout University in Menomonee.

23 June '78: Sec. Bergland will attend La Crosse Chamber of Commerce Dinner/Fundraiser/Reception.

Wisconsin (continued)

Priority Three

(1) Les Aspin (D)

(2) Robert Kastenmeier (D)

14 May '77: Sec. Bergland attended a fundraiser.

(5) Henry Reuss (D)

13 Oct. '77: Sec. Harris attended a dinner with Re
Rep. Reuss.

(7) David Obey (D)

14 June '77: Sec. Bergland attended a fundraiser.

26 Feb. '78: Sec. Califano dedicated a mental
health facility, visited a vocational training
school, and did a fundraiser.

II. Senate

No race.

III. Governor

Marginal race: Martin Schreiber (D)* / Congressman Kasten
will probably be the Republican candidate.

WYOMING

--Primary September 12

I. House of Representatives

No marginal races.

II. Senate

Race not marginal: rClifford Hansen (R)

III. Governor

Race not marginal: Ed Herschler (D)

7:45 PM

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST
CONVENTION MISSION SERVICE CORPS DINNER

Mayflower Hotel

May 2 - 1978

Attire: Business Suit

From: Tim Kraft

SEQUENCE

7:45 p.m. You board motorcade on South Grounds and
depart en route Mayflower Hotel.

7:48 p.m. Motorcade arrives Mayflower Hotel.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL

You will be met by:

Jimmy R. Allen, President, Southern Baptist
Convention
George DeKornfeld, General Manager,
Mayflower Hotel

7:49 p.m. Escorted by Mr. Allen, proceed to off-stage
announcement area and pause.

7:50 p.m. Announcement.

You proceed inside East Room and take your place at
the head table.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
(WRITERS ONLY)

ATTENDANCE: 200

7:51 p.m. Remarks by Jimmy Allen concluding in
your introduction.

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7:53 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
(WRITERS ONLY)

8:10 p.m.

Remarks conclude.

You thank your hosts and proceed to
motorcade for boarding.

8:15 p.m.

Motorcade departs Mayflower Hotel en route
South Grounds.

8:18 p.m.

Motorcade arrives South Grounds.

7:50 PM

TALKING POINTS

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 2, 1978

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JERRY DOOLITTLE *JWD*

SUBJECT: Baptist Dinner, May 2

Attached is a text prepared by Dr. Allen covering points you might want to make at tonight's dinner. He seems to have touched all bases, and it might avoid any possible church-state embarrassment to use his material rather than any prepared by us. Dr. Allen agrees.

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Dr. CHARLES TRENTHAM

Mr. & Mrs RUSSELL NEWPORT (MISSOURI LAYMAN-MUSICIAN)

One year ago some of us met as fellow Baptists here in Washington to examine the newly adopted goals of Southern Baptist missions. The issue seemed clear. The goal of sharing the gospel with every person in the world by the year 2000 was the expressed will of our people. It was also the marching order of the Great Commission. However, some new approaches for accomplishing that purpose would be necessary for capturing the imagination of our people. The energy and compassion of thirteen million Southern Baptist Christians needed a bold new thrust.

From my perspective I could also see that the need for a spiritual awakening in our nation is crucial. As the elected leader of our nation, I am aware of the fact that spiritual awakening does not come from laws, programs, or political proposals. I felt and continue to feel the importance of strengthening the spiritual and moral character of our people. It is crucial to the moral leadership of our nation in the family of nations. It is crucial for our very survival as a people. The experience can impact not only the lives of persons but also the nature of institutions.

My own experience teaching missions to Royal Ambassador boys, serving in lay mission witnessing sharing my faith, and teaching the Bible in my church led me to feel that this new step of missions could be created by challenging all of our people to participate in witnessing on a broad new scale. We had models to work from in the two year mission commitments of Southern Baptist Journeymen overseas and the US-2 volunteers in our own country. The Mormons had set a pattern of a long tradition of sending their young people two by two all over the

world. With their smaller number of constituents they still have more than twenty thousand missionaries out in that kind of mission service. The models of Peace Corps and Vista volunteers have proven a high degree of idealism and effectiveness of service by Americans sent in secular roles as helpers in other cultures.

It became my opportunity to challenge the messengers to our Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Kansas City to enlist and support five thousand additional volunteers in full time service in the next five years. This goal was fashioned by a work group of agency leaders, some of whom are at this head table this evening.

The Southern Baptist Convention messengers adopted that goal with enthusiasm. Out of that action has evolved what we are calling the Mission Service Corps. It is the concerted effort of our convention, working at every level of our life from the local church, association, state convention, and national mission boards to enlist, locate financial support, screen, train, and assign to specific tasks persons of all ages who will give themselves to work without salary for one to two years of mission service. The idea represents what I described then as a "quantum leap forward" in world missions witness.

The idea of doubling our career mission forces before the end of the century and doubling our cooperative program giving is a part of this overall strategy. However, the concept of opening new opportunity for service to our young people, our mid-career people, and our retired people may represent the most significant

additional resource of mission manpower since the beginning of our mission boards more than a hundred years ago. This constitutes the opportunity for all of us to move toward a sacrificial level of involvement of our lives and talents and material resources for sharing the gospel with our world.

In this year, we have been tooling up our programs and structures to promote the five thousand volunteers in five years. I have followed closely the reports of the way God has been moving among our Southern Baptist people. The call for volunteers has gone out. More than two-thousand five-hundred young people and adults have indicated their willingness to give two years of their lives without salary if the task could be defined and the support found. That number simply touches the hem of the garment because the on-going promotion of this idea still is being fashioned. A great number of our people do not really understand what we are talking about yet. Even so the people are willing to respond. I am told that there is a tremendous enthusiasm wherever the challenge has been laid out before congregations and conventions.

The places for these people to serve are being fashioned by our workers in pioneer mission areas and overseas. Almost fifteen-hundred job descriptions and tasks have already been processed. In an enterprise as far flung as our mission efforts in ninety countries in the world, it takes time for some of these new steps to be taken, but it is being done.

We are gathered here at a crucial time in the process. The one major factor in freeing us to launch this effort is the securing of financial support. This is the opportunity for individuals and groups of individuals to help make it happen.

I am glad to be a part of this meeting which Dr. Allen and Mr. Cooper have called. I believe that the resources which God has given to those of us in this room can make the difference in the way our people respond. There are people who are willing to give themselves without salary. We here tonight can demonstrate a path which thousands of our fellow Southern Baptists will want to follow. The financial resources in the trusteeship of Southern Baptist hands are immense. God has so blessed us that we have a special responsibility to give consistently and sacrificially for this new day of mission advance.

Plans are worked out for us to have a maximum degree of choice about how our money is used. The screening processes are in the hands of the mission agencies, but we can have a personal knowledge of the people we are supporting, where they are, what they are doing. We can also know that if we do not do it, it will not happen. That's a creative partnership in missions which can make all the difference in igniting the fires of evangelism and ministry through Southern Baptists around the world.

Many other groups are being used of God to touch people in spiritual awakening. However, I am convinced, as a Southern

Baptist deacon, that no single group has a larger responsibility both for mission advance and pace setting toward new levels of mission witness than does our nation's largest denomination. I hope you will help the Southern Baptist family make the kind of advance which will receive our Master's commendation of "Well done thou good and faithful servant." As we become God's instruments, we will make our contribution to answering the response to the promise in 2 Chronicles 7:14; "If my people which are called by my name shall humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked way, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

5/2/78

mary martha seal --

attached is the letter we
discussed. i have already
sent a copy of the first page
to dr. thomassen with the
president's note.

thanks -- susan clough

President Jimmy Carter
The White House

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what will?
JC

2709 E. Sudbury Ct.
Atlanta, Ga 30360
12 April 78

Dear Jimmy:

SC I was delighted to see & speak with you at the "Salute to the President" in Atlanta in January. Both Helen & I were grateful to share in the festivities honoring you & your wife. As it happened, I also had the high privilege of joining Governor Busbee, Bert Lance, & Hamilton Jordan, among others, in speaking (as a substitute) at the related afternoon-seminar on "Sunbelt Economics". It was a great day.

I have been especially interested lately in your remarks & developing policy on inflation. Though price behavior is not really separable from that of output, employment, trade, the distribution of income, & the like, public sentiment and recent experience are combining to make inflation appear as a free-standing problem. Worse yet, cures for the malady are proposed without serious consideration of inherent fit with the economic arrangement. To me, it appears that even some of your anti-inflation proposals, as put forth very effectively yesterday for example, show signs of the same weakness. This concerns me greatly since, if I am right, your attempts to deal with inflation run considerable risk of failing and at the same time may forestall pursuit of more promising steps.

In particular, I see economic incongruity & only slight & temporary promise in the approach that directs "moral suasion" at the private sector. Whether won by damning press releases or purchase boycotts, private sensitivity to an announced posture of the public interest is at odds with the basic operating principles of capitalism. Economic advance in America has depended upon competitively-constrained pursuits of self-interest in wages, profits, & purchases. To ask all to hold back is to inhibit the best operation of the system. Only by allowing differentially-higher monetary rewards

to go to growth industries or occupations and to preferred products can resources be shifted to where they satisfy most. And, neither the behavior of the past couple of years nor the investigations of a Federal Council is apt to be as good a guide to "proper" price & wage behavior as that of well-informed, risk-accepting private entrepreneurs, workers, & consumers.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 2, 1978

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JIM FALLOWS *JF*

SUBJECT: Justice Speech

At Stu's suggestion, I sent a copy of the latest draft of this speech to the Attorney General, with a request that he show it to no one else. He just phoned with these responses:

Over-all, he thinks it is a good speech.

Page 1: You might add ~~the fact~~ that the reason Charles Dickens knew so much about the law is that he had been a court reporter.

Page 3: You should say that the IBM trial "is not nearly over"; it's more than half done but still several years away from completion.

Page 4: Because IBM thinks the Justice Department has contributed to trial delay, you should say, in the second line, "expensive talent, on both sides, produces interminable delay."

He says you might use two other illustrations at this point: first, no computer now being sold was in existence at the time the case began. Second, the longest such trial, one involving telephone patent litigation, took 30 years.

Page 16: While not recommending any changes in what you say about the merit selection bill, he says you should be aware that the Conferees do not support the spirit of the bill.

Page 21: While he feels the knock at the ABA may be necessary, you should cut the word "absolutely" in the end of the first paragraph.

Page 22: He recommends against quoting Shirley Hufstedler. She is popular among women's groups, as one of the few female federal judges, but is generally very unpopular among lawyers and judges.

Page 27: He says you could discuss an experimental arbitration program going on in the Northern District of California (San Francisco); the Eastern District of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia), and in Connecticut. Cases involving up to \$100,000 are referred to lawyers for mandatory but non-binding arbitration (that is, the parties can appeal to the courts if they want). The lawyers are paid \$50 per case -- they do it as a public service.

Page 28: He recommends you add this bullet:

"-- We support reform in the discovery process. Current rules of discovery lead to undue expense and inordinate delay."

Page 29: He recommends removing the word "harsh" before "account."

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 2, 1978

Jim Fallows

The attached was returned in
the President's outbox. It is
forwarded to you for appropriate
handling.

Rick Hutcheson

RE: JUSTICE SPEECH

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 2, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JIM FALLOWS *Ji*

SUBJECT: Justice Speech

*Jim - I agree.
The original
proposal had neither
substance nor
philosophy - JH
Work on it - J*

Here is the latest draft of the speech, with marginalia from Stu and his staff and Jane Frank.

This draft includes all the substantive suggestions you asked Stu to cover. With the possible exception of Stu, all of us who have worked on this speech feel we are making a mistake by including such a laundry-list of proposals. It makes the speech much longer and more tedious than it needs to be, and it blunts whatever theme or focus the speech could have. The reason people remember your speech in 1974 was not because of any twelve-point plan for improving justice, but because you expressed a philosophy, a clear point of view. From your early instructions I thought that you wanted to do the same thing here. If you want to leave that same impression, you don't need all the details about small claims courts and a Magistrate's Act; you can let others fill those in. I know you will think this draft is too long when you see it; I urge that when you begin cutting, you start with the lists of remedies, and not with the themes.

I am attaching a memo from Achsah that explains the point further.